

and that fails to meet all the requirements of Article 51, is unlawful;

D. Unanimously,

A threat or use of nuclear weapons should also be compatible with the requirements of the international law applicable in armed conflict, particularly those of the principles and rules of international humanitarian law, as well as with specific obligations under treaties and other undertakings which expressly deal with nuclear weapons;

E. By seven votes to seven, by the President's casting vote,

It follows from the above-mentioned requirements that the threat or use of nuclear weapons would generally be contrary to the rules of international law applicable in armed conflict, and in particular the principles and rules of humanitarian law;

However, in view of the current state of international law, and of the elements of fact at its disposal, the Court cannot conclude definitively whether the threat or use of nuclear weapons would be lawful or unlawful in an extreme circumstance of self-defence, in which the very survival of a State would be at stake;

IN FAVOUR: President Bedjaoui; Judges Ranjeva, Herczegh, Shi, Fleischhauer, Vereshchetin, Ferrari Bravo;

AGAINST: Vice-President Schwebel; Judges Oda, Guillaume, Shahabuddeen, Weeramantry, Koroma, Higgins.

F. Unanimously,

There exists an obligation to pursue in good faith and bring to a conclusion negotiations leading to nuclear disarmament in all its aspects under strict and effective international control.

Done in English and in French, the English text being authoritative, at the Peace Palace, The Hague, this eighth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-six, in two copies, one of which will be placed in the archives of the Court and the other transmitted to the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

[SIGNED] PRESIDENT

[SIGNED] REGISTRAR

#### REPORT FROM INDIANA— GREENSBURG DRUG-FREE RALLY

**HON. DAVID M. McINTOSH**

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, February 5, 1998*

Mr. McINTOSH. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to give my Report from Indiana. Every weekend, I travel around the 2nd Congressional District of Indiana from Richmond to Muncie, Anderson to Greensburg.

And so often, people share with me amazing stories about their friends and neighbors who have done amazing things. These individuals are good people who make our communities better places to live. They give us hope for the future that our best days are yet to come.

In my book, these individuals are Hoosier Heroes. Hoosier Heroes because they set examples for all of us to live by. But more importantly they make us proud.

Today, I would like to share with you about a special event that was organized by teachers, parents, and community leaders in Greensburg, Indiana to help protect the children of the community from the effects of drug abuse. On Wednesday, October 29th over 300 students gathered on the Decatur County Courthouse Lawn for the first ever Red Ribbon Week Drug-Free Rally.

The students listened to speeches from several local leaders encouraging them to stay away from drugs and to help protect the future of their community. They were reminded that

they will face many difficult challenges in life, but that they have to use their good judgement when it comes to situations involving drugs.

Greensburg Mayor Frank Manus told the students that "When people offer you drugs, just remember that it is a test. When you are in those situations you have to be on your toes. Life is a test."

Mike Riley, Chief of the Greensburg City Police, reminded the students to live up to their commitment not to use drugs, telling them that "You are now saying you are against drugs, but now you've got to live as you say."

Bob Bostic, Executive Director of the Greensburg Area Chamber of Commerce, reminded the students that by saying no to drugs, they are helping to make the Greensburg community a better place for everyone, saying that "We are at war against drugs, and you have come down here today to say no to drugs and yes to a clean life and yes to a clean community."

Keith Hipskind, Coach of the Greensburg Community High School Boys' Basketball team, told the students that they can always rely on their families and people in their community for help and support when they have a problem, saying that "We all have problems. They're not going to go away. Just remember that you have good leaders to lean on throughout the problem's duration."

I was especially touched by a poem that was written for the rally by Sarah Nahmias. Sarah is currently a member of the Greensburg Community School Board and has been active in issues involving education and children in the local community. I would like to share the poem that Sarah wrote for the children of the Greensburg community:

"Well, the teachers all announced that there would be Red Ribbon Week

And you felt "if I show interest, then my friends will call me a 'geek.'"

But you'll see as each day passes it's unto your heart we speak.

Be brave enough to just say no—don't fall back and become meek.

When you each unite together to celebrate this "dare"

You will find so many other whose strength you then can share.

And just like the little child who stepped up when no one was there

You can help in such a big way if you only show you care.

Yes, you've heard all of the facts about what happens on the drugs

Your mind will turn to mush and you'll slither like a slug.

You'll often think—"oh, what the heck," your shoulders you might shrug

But poppin' pills to get your thrills won't last quite like a hug.

Some say to drag on cigarettes or pack a wad of chew

Is for them the only measure of how to show they're cool.

But let me tell you of the toll which will come to each of you

Though not so brisk—you'll think 'no risk,' Oh, please don't be a fool.

Should I tell you of the money you will spend, if that you choose?

You could buy yourself a nice new car—or just cigarettes and booze.

Or should I introduce the friend of mine who can no longer speak?

You see, they cut his tongue and throat—the cancer's made him weak.

Or would you rather hear of Gramps who we all hold so dear?

He misses the games the grandkids play—they'll never hear him cheer.

Or the dad who just retired, looking forward to his golf?

But he can't play that much—he has the time, but breath, there's not enough.

There'll be someone who's out there who will offer you some grass.

You may answer—"no, no drugs for me." They'll laugh then as you pass.

So gather 'round your friends and find the strength you need to fight

And stand up for the only thing you know—it's only right.

For if you make the choice to give into the ones who push

So many things will pass you by while you're sitting on your tush.

Perhaps you'll want it easy—the work seems much too hard

But self-respect and true reward come from trying 'til you're tired.

Perhaps it is particularly tough, to stand up all alone.

Your friends all seem to do it, and you see it in your home.

But YOU CAN make a difference—believe me just one step

Say "no that's not the way I want to live"—and get a grip

Make the promise to yourself, be proud it's one you've kept.

The toughest one you may just face—a teenager with beer.

If you don't chug-a-lug with them, they'll point to you and jeer.

But walk away and say, "no way, I'm more valuable than that"

And find the safety with your friends with whom you'll need to chat.

Talk about how hard it is to fight and to resist

Dare to show the strength you hold in your heart—and not your fist.

Then you will have more than anyone can ever offer you

Because you dared to take a stand and say, "I know what I must do!"

Each one of you who sit here has a value each his own

Whether you live in a fancy house or don't even have a phone

It's the individuality that's deep within your heart

That makes you oh so special and sets you so apart.

So pull from there and take the dare to stay away from drugs.

A simple promise to yourself with friends—to not give in to thugs.

Surround yourself with friends like those you find 'round here today.

For if you're feeling weak, then they can help you on your way.

For as the story told us, we don't have to be alone

There are many all around us to support us—here or home

So lean upon your brother to your left or to your right

And all please join together for this most important fight.

You see it isn't just adults who are preaching what to do

But people in your community who are reaching out to you.

Allow us all to share our strength to fight this ugly war.

After all—each one of you is most worth fight for!"

Every day, children across this country are confronted with decisions regarding drugs. It is important that these children have the knowledge and the strength to deal with these situations appropriately. I salute these men and women in Greensburg who are doing their part to help the children of their community make

the right choices in life and secure a brighter future.

And that, Mr. Speaker, is my Report from Indiana.

THE SPIRIT OF DR. MARTIN  
LUTHER KING, JR. LIVES ON

**HON. ROBERT E. ANDREWS**

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, February 5, 1998*

Mr. ANDREWS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to continue the celebration of the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Last month, I attended an event in Deptford Township, New Jersey, honoring Dr. King and his dream. Speaking with the people of Deptford, I was struck by how significant of an impact Dr. King had on all our lives and, in particular, on the lives of our children. Even though Dr. King left this world long before they entered it, America's youth have a deep understanding of what his message says to us today. I would like to share with my colleagues the essays of Krystal Tribbett and Dave Forstrom, two local high school students. Their words do much to inspire us as we continue our progress to realizing Dr. King's dream.

"FULFILLING DR. KING'S DREAM"

(By Krystal Tribbett)

"I have a dream, that one day, my four little children will grow up in a nation where they are not judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their characters." In the future Martin Luther King's dream will come true, not because biased people will change their points of view, but because people will no longer allow themselves to sit in the back of the bus, or the middle, but will place themselves in the front, to become an intricate element in protesting against bigotry in today's society. Men and women of different denominations, creeds, and colors will transcend the negative comments, stereotypes, and statistics in order to become our leaders. The tormented will focus their attention on improving their status and beating the odds stacked against them in order to better themselves, by helping their families and communities. They will improve the nation by improving themselves. They will fight not through violence, but through intelligence. They will use the power of the gray, gray matter, to place their ethnicity, individuality to a respected, revered level in the world.

The many people of the world are recognized in history for various reasons, for being slaves, illegal aliens, drug dealers, etc. They are also known, however, for being renown actors and singers, scientists, doctors, attorneys, and athletes. In these areas people have begun to exhibit themselves as a powerful force that can reshape history. Youths are the key to the accomplishment of Dr. King's dream. They are setting goals to impact the future. Most importantly, the goals of young people focus on disproving various stereotypes, in order to serve as an example to the older generation, as well as the younger one, that they can be more than drug dealers, clerks, or custodians. They want to prove to biased individuals that anyone and everyone can be anything, and all that they want to be, despite obstacles that they have or will encounter. Everybody can make a difference.

In the future, great changes are bound to occur in the history of this nation, of this world, because of the remarkable achieve-

ments of the people who did not allow ignorance to hold them back. The history makers of tomorrow are recognizing, and taking advantage of the fact that nothing and no one but themselves can keep them from achieving their dreams. True, there will be an element of society who remain ignorant, however adults and juveniles who are knowledgeable and determined will make the difference. The fulfillment of Dr. King's honorable dream is not too far around the corner. Blacks, Whites, Jews, Hispanics, and Asians will put forth their best effort to carry out their plans and become role models that will inform others of prejudice, and how to defeat it. The ambitions are many and the intentions are promising. The great dream of Martin Luther King is going to come true, with the use of the "gray, lifting up the black."

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

(By Dave Forstrom)

What can one person do to carry on the legacy of this great individual? I feel you must start by acquiring some of his own characteristics. You will need his passion, drive, and most of all his courage. Without these you will never accomplish anything worthwhile. Next, you must look at what he did for African Americans and America as a country. He led a massive movement against racism and prejudice which is unparalleled. The main reason for this is that every one of his marches, rallies, and boycotts was completely peaceful.

Now that you have a basic idea of what King did you must look at society today and see how you can make an impact on it. The world now is still rampant with racism and it seems like an insurmountable problem. Everywhere you look there is segregation, prejudice, and hatred. Many people choose to ignore it and put it out of their minds. That is where you must make the choice to care and not to ignore but to start making a change for the better.

I think the next logical step would be to find other people who have made the same choice as you and surround yourself with them. Talk to them and find out what they have done and plan to do. You should also share your experiences with the problem and any ideas that you might have. Together you have many options to choose from. You can start organizing meetings to expand your following and try to get more people involved.

At these gatherings you could discuss plans on what you are going to do. As a group you could follow Dr. King's example and hold peace marches or boycotts. By making yourselves more public you will be noticed more and be able to spread your message to a larger amount of people. This is important because it will cause people to think about how they feel on this issue and may gain your group more support.

Another possibility is to seek help from already founded organizations that share your views on racism. You can gain a deeper understanding of what is happening and what needs to be done. This will also be a good starting point and will provide much needed experience for yourself.

It may also help your quest to write letters to your local government or member of Congress. By getting support from a politician your group would get much more attention and recognition. That would certainly be a great boost and would land you many more members.

But what if you are not a great leader or cannot devote all your free time to such an organization? Well, there are also ways you can help as well. You could set aside a part of your income each month and try to support the peace groups. You could also set

aside some time to attend one of the meetings. But I feel the most important thing is to make that choice to care about racism in your society. Do not ignore it and keep yourself informed about it by reading or watching the news each night. Refuse to let racism continue and eat away at the community. Keep the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. alive and stand up for what is right.

TRIBUTE TO ROBERT G. KEENE

**HON. MICHAEL P. FORBES**

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, February 5, 1998*

Mr. FORBES. Mr. Speaker, I rise to pay tribute to a good friend and neighbor to all of us Suffolk County who recently passed away, Robert G. Keene, beloved historian for the Town of Southampton.

Bob was a familiar figure in Southampton and a regular columnist for the weekly Southampton Press, where according to his editor Peter Boody, "He wrote mostly about things that irritated him, and that included everything from people with no class to historians who didn't give Southampton the credit it deserved." Bob was a vocal and articulate advocate of Southampton's cause in the debate with Southold over which community was the first on Long Island to establish an English-speaking settlement.

For 31 years, Mr. Keene ran a bookstore and art gallery in Southampton that brought him into daily contact with such notables as Truman Capote and Willem de Kooning. His store carried many rare titles, including a first edition of Dr. Samuel Johnson's dictionary and a copy of the first Roman Catholic bible published in America. Bob also had a very passionate appreciation for art and eventually he combined his love for books and art by displaying art work in his shop.

Bob started working with the town historian's office when it was under William Dunwell. Mr. Dunwell was first appointed town historian in 1939 and served the people of Southampton faithfully for 43 years until 1981 when he retired to become historian emeritus. Bob took over the historian's office in 1979, although he was not officially appointed historian until Mr. Dunwell's retirement in 1981. From day one Bob's office was an historic treasure trove piled high with books, documents, photographs and local history memorabilia. The local history that Mr. Keene carried in his head, garnered from his own personal experiences and his years working with William Dunwell, was considered so valuable, that the town board recently budgeted \$10,000 to capture it all in an oral-history project. Regrettably, that project was not begun before Mr. Keene's untimely death. An irreplaceable history is lost to us forever.

Although Bob Keene only settled in Southampton in 1950, from Bar Harbor Maine, his heart and soul beat for Southampton. He loved Southampton and he loved the people of Southampton. He will be sorely missed. I urge my colleagues to join me in celebrating the life and accomplishments of Bob Keene and wishing his family, especially his daughter Melissa Elizabeth, our prayers and condolences.